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Seeing Double

Highway Patrol focuses on catching, preventing drunk drivers

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Crashes, injuries, deaths — these can all result from alcohol-impaired driving.

In response to this issue, the Kansas Highway Patrol is participating in the Kansas Department of Transportation's Special Traffic Enforcement Program to enforce Kansas' traffic laws concerning impaired driving.

"We want to reduce the number and severity of traffic crashes through this enforcement by reducing the number of impaired drivers on the road," said Edna Buttler, technical trooper. "We want to promote the use of safety belts and discourage driving impaired. There's a number of reasons why we do this, but they all come down to keeping people safe."

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

As reflected by the program's slogan — "Drunk Driving. Over the Limit. Under Arrest." — troopers across the state will participate in saturation patrols and check lanes, with the assistance of the Patrol's Breath Alcohol Unit.

"It's a statewide campaign, and there will be several checkpoints and other selective things going on around the state," said Lt. Bob Baker. "We have more officers working overtime on this program, so drivers are going to see more things. They will see a few more check-lanes, more selective enforcements and more of an emphasis on DUIs and speeding."

Drivers are considered to be "under the influence" if they are driving or attempting to operate a motor vehicle with a blood or breath alcohol concentration of .08 or higher, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol. Penalties for impaired driving include loss of driving privileges, fines, court costs and possible jail time.



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ADVICE FOR STUDENTS

"This is a very precious time in their lives where some people will be out celebrating, especially on the Labor Day holiday," Buttler said. "We don't want to stop that — we want people to go home to their families and enjoy their friends."

"We just want people to make sure that if they're going to drink that they arrange for a ride or use the SafeRide services," Buttler said. "We don't want to stop people from enjoying life, but drinking and driving is no way to end the festivities."

More than 100 law enforcement agencies across the state will participate. The program started Aug. 20 and will continue through Labor Day, Sept. 7.

DEFINING THE ISSUE


In 2008, Kansans suffered 3,366 alcohol-related crashes, which resulted in 1,999 injuries and 131 deaths. Furthermore, these preventable crashes cost \$628 million in medical charges, property damage and other costs.

"I think of drunk driving as being intoxicated and just not really knowing what's going on while you're on the road," said Jamie Weiser, sophomore in life sciences. "It tends to involve causing a lot of accidents and deaths — hitting pedestrians and that sort of thing — just really bad situations."

"Even if you don't cause an accident, you're putting yourself out there at a higher risk to cause an accident, so that's a basic issue of being irresponsible," Weiser said.

Advice from Kansas Highway Patrol

- If you plan to drive, do not drink.
- If you plan to drink, designate a non-drinking driver and give that person your keys.
- Never ride with a driver who has been drinking.
- Take a list of phone numbers with you for cabs or friends to call for a sober ride home.
- If possible, plan to spend the night at the event.
- If you are throwing a party, provide nonalcoholic alternatives, and never let guests drive drunk.
- Report impaired drivers to your local law enforcement agency.
- Always buckle up and properly secure children in their safety seats.



TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Workers from the City of Manhattan removed a pedestrian walk signal that was knocked over during a three-car collision Wednesday afternoon at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street. No injuries were reported at the scene.

Three-car crash takes out cross signal

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police were called to the intersection of North Manhattan and Vattier Street around 1 p.m. on Wednesday as a result of a three-car accident.

Les Horn, patrol officer with the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), said the accident occurred after a red Honda entered the intersection trying to leave K-State and struck a North-bound blue Ford Crown Victoria. The Honda skidded and struck a pedestrian crossing light, and the Ford hit a third vehicle.

Horn said no injuries were reported.

"There was a lot of damage, but nobody was hurt," Horn said.

The RCPD received assistance from the City of Manhattan with the clean up of the damage. The K-State Police Department also assisted the RCPD by helping direct traffic away from the accident.

Bicyclist taken to hospital Tuesday

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan bicyclist was struck by a vehicle and sent to the hospital after the vehicle's driver ran a red light Tuesday, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

The accident occurred at the Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont Avenue intersection.

At 9:05 a.m., Mickeh Karl, 35, of 827 Gillespie Drive, was driving a 2004 Honda Odyssey heading south on Tuttle Creek Boulevard and turned west onto Bluemont Avenue, striking the bicyclist, who was headed east, according to the report.

The cyclist, William Ellis, 51, of 3770 Powers Lane, Apt. 15, was transported to Mercy Regional Hospital for minor injuries. Karl received no injuries, but was issued a citation for running a red stoplight, according to the report.

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Swine flu could affect 25 percent of campus

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Officials are estimating that about 25 percent of students, faculty and staff on campus could be infected with the H1N1 influenza virus over the next few months.

As of Wednesday, there have been 11 probable H1N1 cases, according to Heather Reed, director of the Office of Student Life.

Representatives from Student Life, Residence Life, Greek Affairs and Lafene Health Center met Wednesday morning to discuss ways to monitor the new and future cases, Reed said.

"We made a plan to keep track of students who have H1N1 and make sure they have the support and resources they need," she said. "Our number one priority is if a student becomes ill, we think the best option for them is to go home and recover."

According to Steven Galitzer, director of environmental health and safety, the swine flu will affect campus in all areas.

"This flu is not a good flu," he said. "We know a lot of people are going to get this flu."

Galitzer also said K-State is working with the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and meeting weekly with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and the Riley Co. Health Department to discuss preventing the spread of the swine flu as well as ways to alert students of developments in the cases.

Reed said students who are pos-

H1N1 Resources

- 1 For more information on the H1N1 virus, including symptoms, what to do if you're sick or how the illness could spread, check out www.k-state.edu/lafene/h1n1flu.htm.
- 2 The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has released a set of H1N1 guidelines for college campuses, called the CDC Guidance for Institutions of Higher Education (IHE). For more information or to read the guidelines, visit www.flu.gov.

sible H1N1 cases have been asked to isolate themselves in their bedroom or go home to recover. If any roommates of sick students are healthy, they should find a temporary place to stay until the virus has moved on. To help ill students, Reed said both Lafene and Student Life will contact them each day they are sick to check on them and to see if they need anything to be more comfortable. They will also notify the students' professors about missing class and catching up on assignments.

Posters and flyers detailing hygiene information have been placed around campus, and Lafene will continue to send out H1N1 alert e-mails to students, faculty and staff, Galitzer said.

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Wednesday's results: Roof climbing is ...
A) Dangerous: 20% B) Illegal for a reason: 23%
C) A fun way to have a picnic: 34% D) How I was conceived: 23%

STREET TALK

Turn to The Edge on Page 6 for a story about fake IDs.

Q: Do you think Manhattan bars check for fake IDs thoroughly enough?



“ Sure, because I've heard some of my friends having their fakes taken away from them. ”

Jessica Jones
Sophomore, graphic design



“ Yes, from what I see they do. I think they do a pretty good job. They make sure your of age and don't have a fake. ”

John Wittorff
Sophomore, graphic design



“ Yes, they do because of the strict politics that the police have put in to place. The businesses also have a lot riding on the underage kids not getting in. ”

Patrick Ptomey
Junior, landscape architecture



“ Yeah, I've only been there once and they checked. My roommate lost his ID. ”

Wes Weishaar
Junior, civil engineering

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Part-Time Opportunities Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The event is promoted by CES.

All new students are invited from 3-9 p.m. on Thursday to the K-State Alumni Center to learn about the K-State Alumni Association's student programs. Free ice cream will be served and prizes, including a textbook scholarship, will be given away.

Intramural entries for flag football, soccer, individual singles sports and tailgate games tournament will be accepted Aug. 27-Sept. 3 in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go online to recservices.k-state.edu.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sarjo Sanneh Patrick at 3 p.m. Friday in Waters 201A. The thesis topic is "A Study of Food Insecurity and Rural Development in the Gambia: The Impact of Rural Weekly Markets."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roby Joehanes at 1 p.m. Monday in Throckmorton 1017. The thesis topic is "Generalized and Multiple-Trait Extensions to Quantitative-Trait Locus Mapping."

The City of Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteer coaches for the following youth sports: soccer, flag football, volleyball and cheerleading. Practices will begin on Monday, and the regular season will start on Sept. 14, and run through the end of

October. If anyone is interested in gaining coaching experience or donating their time for local youth sports, they can contact the Parks and Recreation office at 785-587-2757 or stop by the office at 1101 Fremont in City Park. For further information, contact Jeff Mayer at mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us or Josh Maikie at maikie@ci.manhattan.ks.us.

Recreational Services seeks officials for intramural flag football and soccer. Starting pay is \$7.75. The training clinic for flag football will be at 5 p.m. Sept. 1-3. The clinic for soccer will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 8-9. To qualify, attend all sessions for each sport at the Rec. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

Rec Fest will be held at Peters Recreation Complex from 6-8 p.m. Sept. 1. Participate in free fitness testing, sample BOSU, indoor cycling, group fitness mini-sessions and new equipment. Meet personal trainers and sports club representatives and sign up for intramurals. Student ID or facility membership required. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Group fitness sessions offered by Recreational Services at the Natatorium and Peters Recreation Complex will begin Sept. 2. The schedule is available online at recservices.k-state.edu.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS

AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

DAILY BLOTTER



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

Have you ever driven under the influence?

A) Yes B) No C) Yes, and I got caught

For a story about a new state-wide effort to catch impaired drivers turn to Page 1.

To submit your answer visit www.kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

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CMA removes Collegian’s censure for controversial firing

Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The black mark the Kansas State Collegian student newspaper received from a national journalism organization has finally been removed.

College Media Advisers, Inc. announced last week it has lifted its censure on the student paper for the 2004 firing of newspaper adviser, Ron Johnson, citing few benefits will come from continuing the censure.

The university claimed Johnson, former CMA president, was fired because of the newspaper’s “declining quality,” but many believed it was because of a dispute between

the Collegian and the Black Student Union.

The Collegian had been previously criticized for lack of minority student and event coverage. In 2004, the Collegian failed to send reporters to the Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government at K-State, which attracted more than 1,000 students. The Black Student Union responded with protests and letters to administrators to fire Johnson.

CMA, which represents 550 colleges and universities across the United States, said the censure removal was made partly because former A.Q. Miller School of Journalism director Todd Simon resigned after the firing and Johnson left to become the Student Publications Inc. director at Indiana University.

Also, Angela Powers, K-State journalism school director, has assured that no adviser will ever again be fired for content in the K-State Collegian student newspaper.

In a letter to K-State president Kirk Schulz, CMA President Kenneth Rosenauer, said the censure removal “in no way lends approval to the university actions that led to Johnson’s removal.”

In addition, Rosenauer said, “We trust that this removal of censure can serve as an opportunity for Kansas State officials to return the university to its position as an institution that respects the rights and freedoms of its media advisers and students.”

Now that the CMA censure has been

lifted, the Collegian can move forward without limitations, Student Publications Director Linda Puntney said.

She said the censure carried a negative connotation for prospective advisers. CMA warned advisers that K-State was not a safe place to work, she said. Also, the Collegian was excluded from nationwide contests sponsored by CMA.

Puntney said she has looked past the negatives and appreciates the positives the censure brought, such as the reorganization of the Student Publications Board, including more students in the voting body and new bylaws.

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Taking it easy



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Awaiting a ride after class, **Collin Hogan**, sophomore in animal science, leans against a lamp outside of Anderson Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Owners of KU Billboard tired of repeated vandalism



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The Kansas University sign just outside Paxico, Kan., sports a bit of purple among the crimson and blue against an overcast sky Wednesday evening. The sign has been vandalized on more than one occasion.

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Over the years, K-State fans have taken measures to advertise their university throughout the state of Kansas.

Some anonymous Wildcat supporters did so illegally, by splattering purple paint on a University of Kansas billboard located east of Manhattan, recently.

Gerry McGuire, Vice President of the Topeka Jayhawk Club, the organization that sponsors the billboard, expressed his dislike for the vandalism, which has happened on more than one occasion.

“I’d like to comment on it, but I don’t think anything I’d say would be print-

able,” McGuire said.

Last spring, a group of K-State fans painted “EMAW,” an acronym for “Every Man A Wildcat,” in large purple letters across the billboard. The vandals weren’t as elaborate this time around.

McGuire wasn’t sure how many times the billboard has been painted, but he said he’s not sure it’s worth the money to continue replacing it.

“We’ll have to get an estimate, but I know [replacing the billboard] is expensive,” he said. “Eventually, we’ll reach a point where we’ll say ‘enough is enough.’ But kids will be kids. I wish it didn’t happen, but I guess that’s part of the process.”

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Making the Jump

Former Wildcat finds success as an WNBA starter



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO
Shalee Lehning goes for a layup against Alcorn State in 2008. **Lehning**, who played at K-State from 2005-2009, holds the K-State record for career assists and the Big 12 Conference record for single-season assists. **Lehning** was drafted 25th in the 2009 WNBA draft by the Atlanta Dream. She has started 12 games for the Dream this season and has averaged a team-high 3.5 assists per game.

By Tyler Scott
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Opportunities come and go all the time, and Shalee Lehning wanted to make sure this one didn't get away.

Lehning, who played for four years at K-State, is now pursuing a prominent career in the WNBA with the Atlanta Dream. According to WBA.com, Lehning set a K-State record with 229 assists in a season and was the first player in Big 12 history to record 1,000 career points, 900 career rebounds and 800 career assists.

She was also a three-time All-Academic Big 12 first team member and received Associated Press All-America mention honors after her senior year.

Lehning said the professional league is a new atmosphere and you can meet a lot of different people with different abilities.

"Everyone on the team calls me the rookie," she said. "I also love playing with people who have a lot of talent."

According to Lehning, the speed of the professional game differs greatly from that of the college game.

"The game is faster and more physical," Lehning said. "You also have to make more quick decisions on whether to shoot or pass."

She is currently a starter and has started the last 12 games at point guard. She said she feels very comfortable with her role on the team and feels that she is getting better every day.

"I love my role as a rookie and somewhat of a team leader, and my players are getting better as a result of my performance," she said.

Sometimes the job presents

a big challenge, and a good sense of knowledge of the game is necessary. Lehning has accomplished some of her goals but still wants to achieve more.

"I already made the team and became a starter, which is good," she said. "The next big thing I want to do is get voted into the All-Star Game within the next two years."

While the Dream doesn't have big crowds all the time, they have had a couple sellouts throughout the year.

"The average attendance at our home games is around six to seven thousand people," she said. "I remember on a Sunday, we had one of our few sellouts against the Los Angeles Sparks."

She said during the week is usually when the Dream has its lowest attendance.

Like the NBA and other professional leagues, the WNBA also has a community charity group called "WNBA Cares." Lehning said she is already involved with the group and wants to continue working with it.

"I've done a lot of charity work in the community like the Go Green Recycling Program," she said. "There's also a Power of Girls mentoring program where a lot of us went bowling with seventh and eighth graders."

She has also gone to hospitals for Children's Health Care and reports that the charity work can be a challenge, but is well worth the effort.

Lehning currently averages 2.8 points per game, 2.3 rebounds per game and leads the team in assists with 3.5 per game.

She is already enrolled in fall classes and plans to come back to K-State and take classes after her season is over.



COURTESY PHOTO

Strong defense necessary for winning football season

Can K-State football be relevant in the Big 12 Conference, and can K-State be the dominant school in the state of Kansas again?

A simple answer to that question is none other than "The Legend" himself, Bill Snyder. During Snyder's previous stint as head coach, the Wildcats won 136 games and went to 11 consecutive bowl games while posting a record of 13-4 against that other Kansas team.

The Big 12 is much different this time around as the conference now features a plethora of teams that have pass-happy offenses. Texas is no longer a running team, Texas Tech

never runs the ball and Oklahoma returns a Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback.

The Big 12 North Division also features teams that like to air it out. Nebraska no longer runs the Power-I formation. KU quarterback Todd Reesing has thrown for more than 3,000 yards and 30 touchdowns in back-to-back seasons.

The way to contend with teams like those and win the Sunflower Showdown is to play solid defense. Snyder knows defense wins championships, and that's why he hired two defensive coordinators with BCS coaching experience – Chris Cosh and Vic Koenning.

Defense was one of the staple points in Snyder's first tenure at K-State. Past defensive coordinators Bob Stoops, Jim Leavitt and Phil Bennett each continued to become head coaches at Division 1A football programs.

Snyder returns a defense that left a lot to be desired in 2008. The 2008 Wildcat defense ranked near the bottom in every major statistical category after giving up 500 yards of total offense eight out of the last 10 contests.

The 2009 Wildcats do boast a new defensive look; they switched from the ineffective 3-4 scheme to the 4-2-5 look. The new defense should better suit the players on K-State's roster and put more athletes on the field against the pass-happy offenses of the conference.

Players like junior cornerback Josh Moore and sophomore defensive end Brandon Harold provide much-needed talent and experience for a defense that had few, if any, bright spots in 2008. Returning linebackers sophomore Alex Hrebec and senior John Houlik also look to make a difference for the Wildcats this season. Koen-

ning and Cosh have been inserting new players like junior safety Emmanuel Lamur, junior cornerback David Garrett, senior defensive tackle Jeffrey Fitzgerald and sophomore defensive end Kadero Terrell in hopes of regaining the "Lynch Mob" defensive mentality that K-State once had in Snyder's first stint.

If K-State's defense can again become a staple point of Snyder's team, they should definitely surprise a lot of critics by becoming relevant again in the Big 12. By the time the Jayhawks come to town on Nov. 7, the Wildcats should have a stingy defense ready to bring the Governor's Cup back to where it belongs.



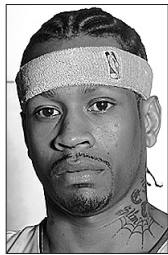
STEVE BERKLUND

Grizzlies make offer to Iverson

Allen Iverson twittered again Wednesday, saying the Grizzlies have made him an offer – and Memphis says it's true.

Grizzlies general manager Chris Wallace told *ESPN.com* Wednesday night that negotiations between the sides have heated up to the point where the Grizzlies have made their first formal offer.

"We've been in touch on a fairly consistent basis and had dialogue with his agent, Leon Rose, since the beginning of free agency," Wallace said.



IVERSON

Bradley feels hated in Chicago

Milton Bradley said he's experienced plenty of hatred during his rough first season with the Chicago Cubs after signing a three-year, \$30 million contract.

Bradley has been booed at times by the impatient fans at Wrigley Field during Chicago's disappointing season.

"When I go home and look in the mirror, I like what I see. I have people I can talk to who are very supportive, in spite of everything and all the adversity and the hatred you face on a daily basis. But I'll be all right. I always have."



BRADLEY

Jets name Sanchez starter

The future is now for the new face of the New York Jets, Mark Sanchez.

Sanchez was selected as the team's starting quarterback by coach Rex Ryan on Wednesday, making him the first rookie slated to open a season under center for the Jets.

"This comes with a lot of responsibility," a beaming Sanchez said. "As happy as I am, I know that this is just the beginning, and I'm just excited, really excited to get to play with such great players."

The fifth overall draft pick out of Southern California beat out Kellen Clemens for the job and will make his regular-season debut at Houston on Sept. 13.



SANCHEZ

Raiders coach to be questioned

The Napa, Calif., police department plans to question Oakland Raiders coach Tom Cable about his alleged role in a skirmish that left assistant coach Randy Hanson with a broken bone in his face.

A spokesperson said Cable would be interviewed as part of the ongoing investigation.

Hanson was hospitalized following the Aug. 5 attack that he told police was initiated by a member of the Raiders coaching staff at the team's training camp hotel.

According to reports, Cable attacked Hanson during a meeting with some of the team's defensive coaches.



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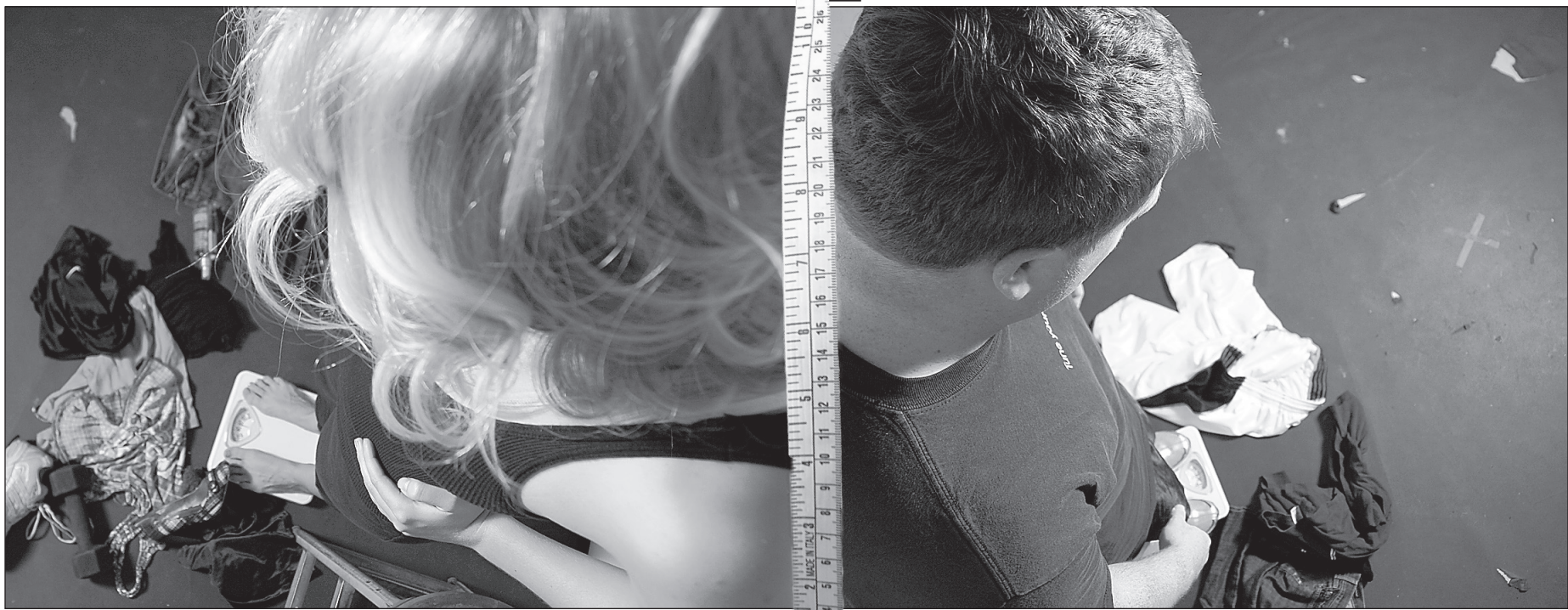


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Self-confidence overshadows faults and attracts people

By Melissa Short
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For young people in America, it's easy to become preoccupied with appearance and what others think. As adolescents, and even as we become adults, it is natural to want to fit in and be liked. How you feel about yourself – your body image – impacts how others perceive you more than you think. Others are attracted to confidence and people who genuinely like and accept themselves. Maybe you have smelly feet or braces; so what?

If you don't care, no one else will.

So what is a healthy body image? Everyone has different ideas. Britney Weiser, sophomore in architecture, says a good body image is "knowing your body and accepting it for what it is. It's being comfortable in your own skin and knowing who you are."

A lot of insecurity in college students comes

from weight issues and constant dieting. Among students who completed the National College Health Assessment survey, 50 percent of students were trying to lose weight even though only 28 percent were actually considered overweight. Young people feel the need to be perfect and fit into standards that are completely unreasonable for almost everyone. Diet and exercise are definitely good for you, but can be harmful if used in excess or in an unhealthy way.

This desire for perfection, however, is not without reason. In a poll of K-State students, the most common issue that both sexes are most self-conscious and worried about is rejection. They feel like they have to look and act perfectly all the time or they will be rejected by others.

An unhealthy image includes being irrationally critical of yourself and having unattainable standards. It is never being satisfied and constantly wanting what others have. At some point, everyone has to accept the little things about themselves that

they can't change; they are what make us interesting. When you like who you are, others will be attracted to you and your confidence.

Although many people typically associate insecurity with adolescence, most college students are still dealing with body issues and being comfortable in their own skin. The Student Nutrition Action Committee at UCLA suggests that to help improve your body image, you should stop comparing yourself to others and realize that you cannot change the body type you have. You don't have to look like everyone else to be beautiful or handsome; you just have to know who you are and love it. Take care of yourself and do things that make you feel good, like taking a bike ride with friends or going out dancing. Focus on being healthy, not being a certain weight or having the biggest muscles at the gym. Only you control how you feel about yourself and what kind of body image you have, so don't let anyone tell you differently.

CELEBRITY NEWS

HANNAH MONTANA STALKER DENIED BAIL REDUCTION

A Georgia judge has rejected a request to reduce the \$55,000 bond for Mark McLeod, the obsessed fan who was arrested earlier this month for allegedly stalking Hannah Montana star Miley Cyrus during a film shoot near Savannah, Ga.

Cyrus was filming the Nicholas Sparks adaptation "The Last Song," when McLeod showed up on multiple occasions, saying he had received "secret messages" from her and claimed the two were secretly engaged. The last occasion precipitated police to take into him into custody on charges of disorderly conduct, obstruction and criminal attempted stalking.

SISTER SUSPECTED IN 'MILLIONAIRE'S' ESCAPE TO CANADA

Police believe they have discovered who helped former "Megan Wants a Millionaire" contestant Ryan Jenkins escape the United States into his native Canada after allegedly killing his ex-wife Jasmine Fiore.

Fiore, a former swimsuit model, was found inside a suitcase in a trash bin on Aug. 15. Police believe Jenkins' half-sister picked him up and drove him to a Canadian motel Sunday, where he then hung himself.

MEGAN FOX NOT CAST AS CATWOMAN

Despite rumors that Megan Fox was cast to play Catwoman in the next "Batman" film, a studio rep said that the story is simply not true.

"There is no script. There is no project to be cast in," said the rep. Fox is best known for her work in "Transformers" and will be seen next in thriller "Jennifer's Body."

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Fake IDs Common Problem In Aggieville

By Eli B Neal
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Squeezing yourself into a small, overcrowded bar that plays the same five Lil' Wayne songs over and over. Spending all the money in your wallet and then overdrafting your account by \$200. Waking up in a bush somewhere on Bluemont Avenue with a devastating hangover, a chipped tooth and no idea where your cell phone, wallet, shoes or sanity are.

These potential negatives aside, the appeal of Aggieville is undeniable. From the knowledge that the choice of drinks is infinitely more varied than at a house party, where your choices are likely to be Natty Light or more Natty Light, to the high-energy and frenzied excitement that fills the air, to the simple fact that Auntie Mae's is infinitely cooler than the rickety beer pong table in your backyard, it is little surprise that thousands of K-State students use fake IDs to get into Aggieville bars.

Many K-State students admit that they frequently use their older friends' or siblings' IDs. While some students use IDs which look nearly identical to their real IDs, others manage to get into the bars with IDs that look almost nothing like them.

Matt, a sophomore in business, successfully gets into many bars with a license that is not only expired and

from another state, but also looks almost nothing like him.

He explained his initial fear about using this ID.

"I had this thing for months before I actually tried it. I was terrified the first time I used it," he said. "But the bouncer didn't think twice about it. I've gone to the bars the last three nights without a single problem."

One K-State junior who asked to be referred to as "Jersey" explained the extraordinary lengths he went to in order to get a fake ID. He and two friends drove all the way to Houston and bought fake IDs from a "novelty ID store." The store charged \$100 and let him choose from about a dozen states as well as choosing all the information on the ID. Jersey soon learned that a fraternity on campus had previously sent several members to the exact same store and got fake IDs for every underage member. Aggieville bouncers were familiar with these fakes and recognized his quickly.

He explained the very limited use he got out of the ID.

"It worked really well at first, but it was taken about a month after I got it. I sent my friend back in and had him buy it off the bouncer for fifty bucks, but then it still got taken at Pat's [Blue Rib'n] two weeks later."

Consequences for getting caught with a fake ID in Aggieville vary greatly depending on the bar.



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The majority of bars simply confiscate IDs they suspect are fake and kick the person out of the bar. However, Brad Heise, senior in construction science and management and a doorman at O'Malley's, explained that they not only confiscate any ID of which they are suspicious, but also immediately call the police, as they are required to do by state law. However, in the majority of cases, the person runs away and is long gone before law enforcement arrives, Heise explained.

Several local bouncers agreed that they encounter IDs they suspect of being fake about once or twice a week. They also said that

they see far more people attempting to use someone else's ID than ones that are truly fake.

The penalty for students who choose to use fake IDs to go to Aggieville can be severe. Under Kansas law, anyone caught using either a fake ID or someone else's ID can face a fine of up to \$1,000. Typically the full fine is not enforced, and students are likely to receive a fine of several hundred dollars. Regardless, for the typical impoverished college student, several hundred dollars, plus the cost of drinks, may make a trip to Aggieville with a fake ID more expensive than the experience is worth.

Kentucky school unveils their version of Facebook

By Laura Clark
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The University of Kentucky has created a Web site that mimics Facebook.com in order to add a forum to gather students' opinions about campus life.

The Big Blue Network, or NetworkBlue, is an exclusive online community created to moderate discussion about issues on campus in order to resolve them, as well as increase retention rates, said Randolph Hollingsworth, provost assistant in Integrated Academic Services.

An invitation-only e-mail was sent to freshmen and first-year transfer students, said the Online Community Manager and political science professor Christopher Rice. In the e-mail, Rice said NetworkBlue is not set up to spy on students, but students should abide by the university's Student Code of Conduct.

Rice said the assessment data that is collected, including discussion topics and the number of hits on a certain group or page, are stripped of the students' usernames. After being asked about betraying students' privacy, Rice said he would add a clarifying statement on the front page of the NetworkBlue Web site by the end of the week.

"We're not following every single thread and storing it," Rice said. "We want (students) to feel free to talk, to joke ... All we're looking at is data that helps us assess what is working."

Even though the comments and discussions are monitored, Hollingsworth said NetworkBlue is not a formal research project.

"You can call that a focus group, or research, but the best way to describe it is as listening," Hollingsworth said. "We're making changes that improve the university experience."

Hollingsworth said data is col-

lected using Web analytic solution programs such as Google Analytics and Webtrends.

"(With the programs) you can see, in a big snapshot, where the activity is happening," Hollingsworth said. "We're going to have numbers of hits on pages and groups ... that would help guide discussions."

Both Hollingsworth and Rice agreed the site, sponsored by Provost Kumble R. Subbaswamy, was a risk.

"The Provost is paying for this thing, so as a consequence, we have to ask, is it worth it?" Hollingsworth said.

Since NetworkBlue is hosted on a UK site, it should be assumed that UK is monitoring it, Duncan said.

Flournoy was not aware comments on NetworkBlue were monitored.

"It's kind of an invasion of privacy ... what if you write something bad?" Flournoy said.

Just like any other social networking site, abusive content, like inappropriate pictures or comments, is removed and the student who posted the content is notified, Rice said.

Abby Puckett, a pre-nursing freshman, said the monitoring does not influence her reasons for not using the site.

"It's just not pertinent," Puckett said. "You can do everything at once with Facebook, and be friends with people at UK and not (at UK)."

NetworkBlue was not created to discourage students from Facebook, Rice said.

"Facebook is focused on a lot of different aspects of your life, not so much on the university aspect," Rice said. "NetworkBlue specifically focuses on building the community around the University of Kentucky with the goal of improving student access."

Anneberg Park closed for annual Kid’s Fishing Derby

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jerry Dishman Lake in Frank Anneberg Park will be closed from today until Saturday. The City of Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department has closed the lake for the annual Kids’ Fishing Derby taking place Thursday-Saturday.

Officially, the lake will close at 8 a.m. today and will reopen to the public at 3 p.m. Saturday.

“The fishing actually starts on Saturday, but we close the lake a couple of days ahead of time to make sure that all the fish do not get caught,” said Eddie Eastes, parks superintendent. “But once the derby is over [Saturday evening], everyone can have at it.”

Eastes said that each year the city secures fish to stock the pond and provides staff jointly with the Tuttle Creek Lake Association. In all, more than 3,000 pounds of catfish will be stocked in the lake on Thursday morning.

Due to the high volume of fishing that occurs at the lake, the community benefits each year from the leftover fish that are stocked before each year’s derby.

The 15th Annual Kids’ Fishing Derby at Dishman Lake provides children the opportunity to fish in a learning environment and apply what they learned on their own at the lake. On Friday evening, all those signed up will meet at the Susan B. Anthony Middle School, where six different educational stations will be set up.

“We provide all the tackle, bait and a pole to each child, and that’s theirs to keep forever,” said Leo Schell, former president of the association. “We have dozens of volunteers and some of the best [fishermen] in the Midwest on hand to help the kids.”

Schell also encouraged parents to get involved with the event.

“We feel this should be a family event, for quality family time; this is very impor-



Ducks and geese frolic in the calm waters of Jerry Dishman Lake at Frank Anneberg Park Wednesday evening. The lake will be the location of the annual Kids’ Fishing Derby Saturday. More than 3,000 pounds of catfish will be stocked in the lake today for the event.

Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

tant to us,” Schell said.

Following the derby, there will be seven trophies given out, and \$50 will accompany each of those awards.

The event is the last project of the year for the association. The group receives sponsorships from businesses in

the city of Manhattan and as far away as Wamego. A free lunch will be provided on Saturday, courtesy of the local Masonic Lodge, for all who attend.

“It’s good to see people catch their first fish; the expression on their face is irreplaceable,” said Todd Lovin, Tuttle

Creek State Park manager. Lovin has volunteered in the event multiple times and said he enjoys sharing his joy of fishing with the children who attend.

“This is a really great thing for the community to do to promote kids to get outside more,” Lovin said.

One woman’s trash...

Kylie Harper, senior in landscape architecture, draws a trash can with charcoal for her studio class Wednesday evening at Jerry Dishman Lake.



Matt Binter
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‘Chicks’ to perform in Junction City

By Shelton Burch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Southern Fried Chicks Comedy Tour is scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the C.L. Hoover Opera House of Junction City.

The “Chicks” are an all-female comedy act that bases its show on the dealings of love and life.

“They kind of build themselves up as the Blue Collar Comedy Tour with better hair,” said Tony Ballard, manager of the opera house.

Ballard also said the group travels nationally and is making its only Kansas stop in Junction City on Friday. The show is the top-selling all-female comedy show in the country.

The group got its start with its one-hour show on Country Music Television. Since then, its popularity has skyrocketed, according to a recent press release by the opera house.

Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$23 for military or students. Tickets can be purchased by visiting the opera house’s Web site at jco-perahouse.org or by calling 785-238-3103.

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TRAFFIC | Collision results in two injured, both sent to hospital

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TEEN EJECTED FROM VEHICLE

Two Manhattan residents were transported to the hospital Tuesday after their vehicles collided, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

The accident occurred at Kansas Highway 18 and Scenic Drive; details as to how the accident occurred were not available.

At 7:40 a.m., Conner Divine, 16, of 5401 Stonecrest Drive, was driving a 1994 Pontiac Sunbird, and Ada Sanchez, 27, of 222 N. 17th St., was driving a 1997 Oldsmobile Achieva. The two collided, and Divine was ejected from his vehicle, according to the report.

Both were transported to Mercy Regional Hospital, Divine for abrasions and cuts to his head and arms and Sanchez for back and knee pain.

Both vehicles were towed, according to the report.

SWINE FLU | Number infected to rise

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“I do have my concerns that people will say ‘Oh, it’s just about the flu again,’ so they might not listen,” he said. “But I hope everyone will listen, and pay attention to this.”

Galitzer said though the spread could affect a large number of students, the only cancellations on campus might be lecture classes with several hundred students. He also said the best solution right now would be to stagger the amount of people who are sick at once.

“Closing all of campus is a last resort,” he said. “I don’t anticipate that happening.”

Robert Tackett, medical director of Lafene, said though there are many numbers and sources of information floating around, officials are watching CDC regulations and taking the proper precautions to deal with the spread of H1N1. He said he doesn’t think there is any reason for students to panic.

“We’re preparing for the worst, but hoping for the best,” Tackett said.

CENSURE | Collegian staff moves on

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Since the 2004 controversy, many believe things have changed for the better at the Collegian. The staff and coverage of the student body is more diverse, said Bryon Williams, a Black Student Union adviser in 2007 and multicultural student organizations graduate assistant.

Many of the current Collegian staffers have no knowledge of the controversy and national attention the student newspaper received in 2004.

Matt Girard, former Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian in fall 2005, led the first staff after the removal of Johnson.

Girard said as the semesters went

by, more and more people forgot or never knew about the controversy.

“The future generations of Collegian staffers should not forget what happened so it doesn’t happen again,” he said. “It was an important time in Collegian history. It still should be known, and it shouldn’t fall by the wayside.”

He compares the censure to the NCAA sanctioning a team.

“We had a big ol’ asterisk next to our name,” he said. “It was demoralizing at first.”

Girard said he was excited when he heard the censure was finally lifted.

“I think for future Collegianites, it’s a great thing,” he said. “They can move forward not having to worry about having a censure.”

Window wood work



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

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Chow Down

Free lunch lures students to annual CES barbecue in Plaza

Right: Meryl Corbin(left) and **Katie Pohlman**, seniors in interior design talk while eating at the Career and Employment Services barbecue in Bosco Plaza. **Below: Jacob Wieneke**, graduate student in mechanical engineering, spritzes ketchup on his hotdog Wednesday afternoon at the annual barbecue. About 2,500 hot dogs were served at the event Wednesday.

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By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thousands of students swarmed around Bosco Plaza in the front of the K-State Student Union Wednesday for free lunch at the annual Career and Employment Services (CES) barbecue.

The event hit a last-minute speed bump as it had to be relocated from the lawn beside Holtz Hall (CES headquarters), to Bosco Plaza because of inclement weather. The relocation seemed to favor the event because of high foot traffic that crosses in front of the Union during the lunch hours.

“We’re just glad it’s not raining,” said Kerri Day Keller, director of CES. “This is nice to help students get introduced to the services we offer and to meet the adviser of their college.”

Advisers for each college were on hand to introduce themselves to students and pass out their business cards for further contact. Easily spotted, the staff donned white T-shirts with HyVee and Chartwells printed on them.

The event began at 11 a.m. and lasted until 1:30 p.m. while students continuously filed past the tables to receive hot dogs, chips and a bottle of water.

“Each year we have a different sponsor, and this year HyVee donated all the food and water,” said Keller.

Fifteen volunteers worked in the early morning for more than 2 hours to individually wrap the 2,500 hot dogs and buns in foil to make them easier for the students to access.

As the event took center stage, students could be seen all over Bosco Plaza with unwrapped foil and chips in their hands. There was a pleasant atmosphere in Bosco Student Plaza as students enjoyed the benefit of dry places to sit and talk.

“It is just incredible how everyone comes together to make the students feel so welcome,” said Pat Bosco, vice president for student life. “The staff here have been incredible guides for the students, and the students is where the passion comes from.”

Bosco noted that the K-State community helping the new students succeed each year is a unique attribute to the university and something everyone should take great pride in. Bosco went on to say that ultimately it is the responsibility of the university to set the students up to be successful in life and credits the CES staff for all their hard work.

Students of all academic classes strolled through Bosco Student Plaza, but not all were there for food. Nathan Linin, junior in business management and human resources management, happened to bump into a member of the CES staff who assisted him with building a resume.

“I went to CES to get help with my resume last year,” Linin said. “I think students should take advantage of the services, especially with the economy the way it is today.”

Part-time opportunities fair taking place in Union Ballroom

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will have the chance to talk to local employers today at the Part-Time Opportunities Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the KSU Ballroom, located in the K-State Student Union.

LaToya Ferris, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said more than 40 community, on-campus and volunteer organizations will be on hand to talk to students.

“Students should attend to get experience talking to employers and make themselves more marketable,” Ferris said.

Ferris said students are encouraged to bring their student IDs and to be prepared to possibly be interviewed on the spot.

K-State students seeking part-time jobs, internships and volunteer opportunities should also bring multiple copies of their resume.

According to the CES Web site, students should also be able to express their qualifications, related experiences, academic preparation and skills. The site also suggests students dress business casual, allow enough time to meet various employers and follow up with the employers after they meet them at the fair.



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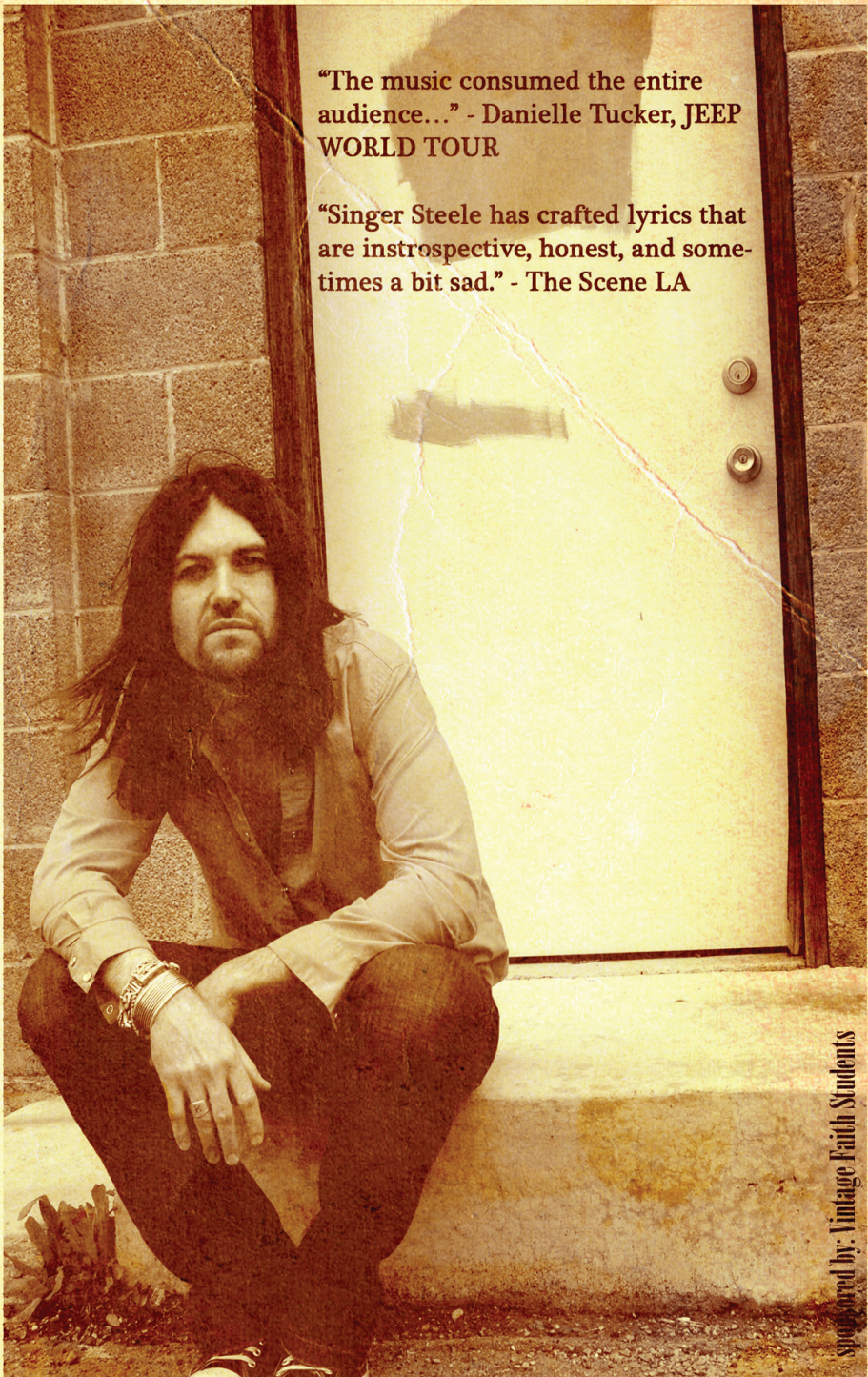
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